



LABOR CLARION

LEADING ARTICLES—January 24, 1930
REPORT SKATES DIZZILY ALONG
STEAM ROLLER OLD GUARD
NOMINATIONS
THE RIGHT SPIRIT
ON BEHALF OF OLDER WORKERS

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER



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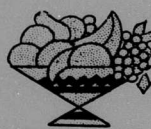
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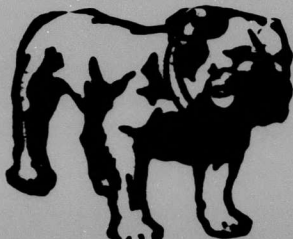
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LABOR CLARION

The Official Journal of the San Francisco Labor Council

VOL. XXVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1930

No. 52

REPORT SKATES DIZZILY ALONG

By Chester M. Wright.

The Senate lobby committee has reported to the Senate much in the temper in which its hearings were conducted—tempestuous, temper-spiced, without judicial poise, superficial.

Senator Caraway, elaborating on the committee's thesis, said that he hoped business men would cease employing "these grafters" who try to sell what they cannot deliver.

If there have been "grafters" among lobbyists, then something more serious than bluster ought to result, but this is not indicated.

The hearings have lacked the ring of sincerity; the report likewise echoes with a loud, but hollow sound.

Fears Credulous Public.

Caraway, continuing, said that in view of what has been shown "people must believe that legislation is bought and sold here in Washington and peddled like any commodity."

The Senator dispenses sausage—boloney! Or, rising to senatorial dignity, let us say bologna.

The sugar lobby is shown to have spent more than \$400,000, pro and con.

But the Senator couldn't have meant that any of the sugar lobbyists were guilty of what he called "simple graft," for the report dealt so kindly with most of the persons engaged in sugar efforts. About the worst thing said regarding the sugar gentry is that H. C. Lakin's effort to "stir up Latin America" was "particularly reprehensible," which is particularly mild.

Of Col. John Carroll, who told the committee he was employed by the Cuba Company, the United States Sugar Association, the Cuban embassy and a dozen railroads and other corporations, the committee contents itself with saying that it did not appear that he "had done anything or was in a situation to do anything" to earn the liberal payments made to him. Col. Carroll who, on the stand, staged a regular old home week in which he was the visiting fireman, will laugh that off easily enough.

Social Lobby Escapes.

Up to this time it is not apparent that the social lobby's fair ladies and gallant gentlemen are to be mentioned. The report, it seems, is not going to be turned into a social register of the socially alluring, but legislatively dangerous, charmers of the capital. It begins to appear that if any Senators have any good addresses they are not going to blazon them abroad. At least, no Senators have, so far as is known, showed up thus far to put any such addresses into the record. Senator Norris—who is not on the committee—has said that the social lobby is the most dangerous of all, which means it is the most effective.

Presumably the committee will some time differentiate between good and bad lobbying, for there is, admittedly, good lobbying, just as there is, unquestionably bad and vicious lobbying, some of it descending even to those depths designated by Caraway as "grafting."

Much "Influence" Sold.

It has been shown by the committee that a great many persons have sought to sell valueless services, some having gone so far as to profess, or not deny, a belief that they had influence with the President. This the committee spikes in one of the valid and valuable portions of the report.

As a report on a vital issue, the committee has

produced a disappointment to those who had hoped for a clean-cut showing up of improper lobbying efforts. Any report that skips the social lobby and skates over the prohibition (as it is humorously called) lobby must miss fire and fail to reach the bottom, a failure which takes the seal of thoroughness and impartiality away from the effort.

The whole thing sounds more like a ballyhoo than an investigation.

STEAM ROLLER OLD GUARD.

The "sons of wild jackasses" in the Senate smashed an Old Guard strategic citadel when the Republican Committee on Committees agreed to the appointment of Senator La Follette as a member of the Senate Finance Committee. He is entitled to the position by seniority.

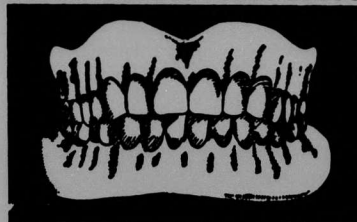
Senator Smoot, chairman of the Finance Committee, led the Old Guardsmen. The Utah stalwart intimated he would resign his chairmanship if La Follette were placed on his committee.

And then something happened, for Smoot voted with the "sons of wild jackasses" and La Follette was agreed to.

No one can explain the Smoot flop, but it was simultaneous with a White House announcement to the effect that the President is not interested in the squabble. This could be interpreted as a notice to the Old Guard that they can expect no aid from the executive branch of government if the "Sons of W. J." carried their fight to the Senate floor where the party is having its troubles with dissenters, insurgents, prohibition and the tariff.

The Senate Finance Committee is considered the holy of holies. Therein is where tariff and finance bills are handled. The committee is considered so important that one of the Ancients recently sneaked an official of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association into the sacred precinct as a clerk.

The Old Guards' wavering line is indicative of changed policies in what was once known as "the American House of Lords." Today, the Senate is getting back to American fundamentals, which recognizes no party and which Washington encouraged when he warned of the evil effects of partyism.



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Gold or Porcelain Crowns.....\$5.00
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NOMINATIONS.

The following delegates were nominated for officers at the last meeting of the Labor Council: President, Roe H. Baker; vice-president, S. T. Dixon; secretary, John A. O'Connell; sergeant-at-arms, Patrick O'Brien; trustees, Charles Childs, Wm. Granfield, James E. Hopkins; executive committee, Joseph Blanchard, James Coulsting, John C. Daley, Wm. Granfield, Manuel Jacobs, George Kidwell, George Knell, John F. Metcalf, Laura Molleda, Anthony L. Noriega, Patrick O'Brien, Wm. P. Stanton, W. McDevitt, H. J. Crowley; organizing committee, Anthony Brenner, M. S. Maxwell, George Cullen, Theodore Johnson, Lea Phillips, Thomas Rotell, Joseph Dodge; law and legislative committee, R. H. Baker, Emil G. Buehner, Charles Childs, Henry Heidelberg, James Hopkins, Daniel C. Murphy, Theodore Johnson, George Kidwell; directors of Labor Clarion, Wm. T. Bonsor, James Coulsting, M. E. Decker, George Hollis, Stanley Roman. Nominations were declared closed for the evening and will be resumed next Friday evening, January 24, 1930.

A continuous demand for the union label, shop card and working button will bring joy and sunshine into the lives of thousands of trade unionists.

Fully Guaranteed Men's Jeweled Waltham Pocket Watch

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Pay nothing down—75c a week

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Packard Shoes
for Men

Martha Washington

Shoes for Women

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Manager

TRADE UNION PROMOTIONAL LEAGUE.

The Trade Union Promotional League met January 15, 1930, in Mechanics' Hall, Labor Temple.

The meeting was called to order at 8 p. m. by President A. V. Williams and on roll call all officers were present but Jack Williams who was excused.

Minutes of meeting held December 18, 1929, were approved as read.

Credentials—From Miscellaneous Employees' Union No. 110 for John Courtney and N. D. Piper. Window Cleaners' Union No. 44 for Marvin Rash and A. R. Schenk. Upholsterers' Union No. 28, for Wm. Schoos and Wm. Mortegia. Cooks' Union No. 44 for John Lihtz and Bernard Schiff. Credentials accepted. All seated, but Bernard Schiff.

Communications—From Ladies' Auxiliary of League, minutes read and filed. From Building Trades Council, minutes noted and filed. From Union Label Trades Department, circular letter admonishing the trade unionist to start the year

right by a demand for the union label, card and button; filed; also a statistical blank to fill out and return. From Tobacco Workers' Union of Louisville, Ky., requesting support for their organization in buying union-made Clown cigarettes; filed, and copy referred to Labor Clarion. From the Women's Trade Union League, letter pertaining to the miserable conditions in the "yellow dog contract" plant of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind.; filed. From Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, stating they were forwarding the material requested.

Bills—Read and referred to Trustees. Same ordered paid.

Secretary's Report—Still working on the label reel. Had to have a new reel made of the Garment Workers' picture. That the show at the Tailors' Union was a success and all were pleased.

Committee on Conference for Educational Trade Union Action held a meeting December 30, 1929, at which several plans for agitation were suggested, same to be presented to the general meeting held January 11th. The General Committee held its meeting that date and it is planned to hold a series of meetings.

Reports of Unions—Typographical union have placed their label in the Trade Bindery and Florey & Hendricks; also have pocket calendars for distribution. Upholsterers No. 28 report they will hereafter sew instead of paste on their label. Ferryboatmen's Union state the Santa Fe has not signed up as yet, but are holding conferences. Agreements with other roads expire in March. Have moved their office to the Ferry Building. New officers installed and will plan to organize a label committee. Miscellaneous Union No. 110 reports work is a little better. Cooks' Union No. 44 state they are also planning a label committee. Sign Painters, Pile Drivers, Window Cleaners, Steam Fitters, Elevator Constructors, Office Employees and Grocery Clerks report progress. Molders are still making a drive for home industry union-made stoves. Cracker Bakers say it is very quiet; that the National Biscuit Co., Green & Green Co., and the S. F. Biscuit Co. are unfair to them; all local firms are union. Bottlers' Union made an enlightening report on the Hollywood Dry Ginger Ale Corp. in breaking their contract with the union; this firm is now on the "We Don't Patronize List" of the State Federation of Labor and many labor councils in the State. Ladies' Auxiliary reports they held their election and will serve refreshments to the delegates at the next meeting. Hosiery sales have been fine.

New Business—Nomination of officers: President, A. V. Williams; vice-president, C. H. Parker; secretary, W. G. Desepte; treasurer, G. J. Plato; trustees, Theo. Johnson, Sid France and Jack Williams; agitation committee, N. Burton, J. C. Willis and Thos. A. Rotell; sergeant-at-arms, appointed, Jos. Boyce.

Election—There being no opposition to any office, the Secretary cast the ballot for the above-named nominees and the chair declared them elected.

Receipts—\$150.40. **Bills paid**—\$192.20.

Adjournment—Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p. m., to meet again Wednesday, February 5th, when officers will be installed. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary and a moving picture will be shown. Delegates are requested to bring their women folks for this occasion.

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Fraternally submitted,

W. G. DESEPTE, Secretary.

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December 14, 1920.

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A short time ago our employer, Wood F. Axton, was approached by representatives of a group of Eastern capitalists with a proposition to buy out his business. They made Mr. Axton a very attractive offer, which he took under consideration.

However, he told these bankers that if he did sell his business he would only do it on one consideration, that they would have to agree and sign a contract to run a closed shop and employ tobacco workers under contract for a period of at least ten years, and that, furthermore, he was to be the sole arbiter in all wage controversies.

His proposition was not accepted and Axton-Fisher business has continued to grow by leaps and bounds.

The Axton-Fisher Company and Clown cigarettes, today, are a big factor in the industry. They have been extremely successful and are deserving of bigger successes. You can help this company to grow, and, incidentally, help our organization and organized labor as a whole by smoking nothing but Clown cigarettes. We feel that Mr. Axton is deserving of every bit of support you can give him and we earnestly solicit your support for Clowns.

Fraternally yours,

TOBACCO WORKERS INTERNATIONAL UNION,

Wm. Meagher, President.

Kathryn Gordon, Secretary.

Dear Sirs and Brothers:

Our contract with The Axton-Fisher Tobacco Company, manufacturers of Clown cigarettes, does not call for free meals.

Yet, every day, at noon, our company serves every employee a hot dinner, absolutely free of charge. This dinner is served in a well-appointed dining room, on clean white enameled tables. It costs the company many, many thousand dollars each year to provide this meal, and every member of our union appreciates it and wants you to know about it.

This is just another reason why we think every union man in this country should buy Clown cigarettes, instead of products made in scab factories under rotten conditions and where the wages paid do not constitute even a living wage.

The enclosed leaflets, for distribution to your members, contain an expose of some of the misleading and untruthful advertising now being done by the trust factories. Read them and hand them to your friends. Fraternally yours,

TOBACCO WORKERS INTERNATIONAL UNION,

Wm. Meagher, President.

**THE INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION.**

Organization of the board of directors and election of officers for 1930 was announced recently by the Industrial Association of San Francisco.

Frederick J. Koster, president of California Barrel Company and former president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, was re-elected president. Other officers are: Vice-president, J. E. Cushing, vice-president American-Hawaiian Steamship Company; secretary, Samuel Lilienthal, president Haas Brothers; treasurer, J. W. Mailliard, Jr., Mailliard & Schmiedell.

Albert E. Boynton, managing director since 1924, was re-elected. The directors of the association for 1930 are:

Wallace M. Alexander, president Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd.

J. B. Brady, general manager Pacific Coast division United States Rubber Company.

Colbert Coldwell, Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker.

J. E. Cushing, vice-president American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Robert B. Henderson, president Pacific Portland Cement Company.

S. S. Kauffman, president H. S. Crocker Company.

George W. Kelham, architect.

Robert A. Kinzie, engineer.

Frederick J. Koster, president California Barrel Company, Inc.

Samuel Lilienthal, president Haas Bros.

J. W. Mailliard, Jr., Mailliard & Schmiedell.

Atholl McBean, president Gladding, McBean & Company.

F. S. McGinnis, vice-president Southern Pacific Company.

Richard S. Shainwald, president the Paraffine Companies, Inc.

A. Emory Wishon, vice-president and general manager Great Western Power Company.

LADIES' AUXILIARY.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Trade Union Promotional League held their meeting January 5th in Room 515, Labor Temple, 16th and Capp streets.

Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. G. Desepte, at 8:10 p. m.

Roll Call—All officers present.

Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

Communications read and filed.

Annual reports were read showing good progress.

Unfinished business, none.

New Business—It was moved, seconded and carried that we send for a new lot of spring colors for our pre-Easter hosiery sale.

Nomination and election of officers for the year of 1930: President, Mrs. W. G. Desepte; vice-president, Mrs. J. R. Gerhart; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Decker; guide, Mrs. Mae Rotell; trustees, Mrs. W. Duryea, Mrs. C. Nielan.

It was moved, seconded and carried that we have installation of officers at our next meeting, February 5, 1930.

It was moved, seconded and carried that we have as our guests the members and the wives of the Trade Union Promotional League after the installation. The members, delegates and their wives have a cordial invitation to meet with the Ladies' Auxiliary in the small banquet room in the Labor Temple, where refreshments will be served by the ladies.

With no further business to come before it, the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. M. E. DECKER, Secretary-Treasurer.

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"RUN O' THE HOOK"

Edited by the President of San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21. Members are requested to forward news items to Rm. 604, 16 First Street, San Francisco.

W. A. Bushnell passed away on Tuesday of this week. Mr. Bushnell, familiarly known as "Bush," was one of the oldest and most respected members of No. 21, and had served the union in many capacities. About two years ago Mr. Bushnell was struck by a motor car, and, although returning to work, had never fully recovered. The deceased was 79 years of age, a native of Missouri, and had been a resident of San Francisco for more than half a century. He is survived by two brothers, Arthur M. and E. R. Bushnell (also a member of No. 21), and one nephew. Funeral services were under the auspices of the union, the International Typographical funeral service being read by the president of the local union. Many of Mr. Bushnell's friends and co-workers attended the services both at the chapel of James H. Reilly and at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

Harry A. Watkins, a member of the Carlisle chapel, answered the final "30" on January 16th. Mr. Watkin's death, caused by heart failure brought on by an asthmatic attack, came as a great shock to his many friends and acquaintances. The deceased was 55 years of age, a native of Iowa, and had been a resident of San Francisco for 11 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace L. Watkins, two daughters, and a son. Funeral services were held on Saturday, January 18th, at the chapel of James H. Reilly under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge. Cremation was at Mount Olivet crematory.

The January meeting saw a larger attendance

than usual, and several matters of importance were considered. The secretary reported a membership as of January 18th of 1512, there having been 36 cards deposited and 35 withdrawn. J. F. Bailey, F. E. Burman, J. L. Demartini and F. W. Engelhardt were elected to membership and obligated, and E. Porter Halsey was obligated as an apprentice member. The executive committee reported the death of two members during the past month, Messrs. Coxon and Watkins. The union concurred in the decision of its executive committee that members holding priority in chapels would forfeit such priority by accepting employment in offices other than the one in which their priority was established, except in case of emergency when such emergency had been declared to exist by officials of the union. Authorization was given for the appointment of a committee to bring up to date the constitution and by-laws and arrange for re-printing. Diplomas from the International Typographical Union, signifying completion of the Course of Lessons in Printing were presented to Ezra D. Jacobs, James L. Gould, John A. Locati, Norman McMillan and T. J. Kinst. The scale committee reported upon its activities with both the newspaper and job scale and the committee was instructed to continue negotiations.

The San Francisco Progressive Club has issued announcements of a meeting to be held at the Labor Temple on Sunday, January 26th.

According to Editor and Publisher of January 18th the disagreement between New York Typographical Union and the publishers' association of that city was still unsettled following a meeting January 16th between representatives of the two parties. The publishers are firm in their refusal to consider a five-day week, and further action has been postponed for one week. The contract between the publishers and the union in New York

City expired July 1, 1929, and negotiations have been going on for the past seven months, during most of which time International President Charles P. Howard has been assisting the union. Editor and Publisher is also authority for the statement that talk of a possible strike was current in New York City, but that no indications of such action were evident. . . . Negotiations between the New York publishers and the photo-engravers is still unsettled after many months of negotiation.

A situation most unusual to newspaper composing rooms is related by Editor and Publisher. The composing room of the Chattanooga, Tennessee, Times is under the direction of E. J. Gardner, Sr., and among the employees are three sons of Mr. Gardner, Fred, E. J., Jr., and Frank Gardner. E. J. Gardner, Jr., is floor foreman, and Frank Gardner is in charge of the machines. These members of the Gardner family have to their credit 115 years of continuous service in the Times composing room.

Chronicle Chapel Notes—By C. C.

The death of W. A. Bushnell was reported to the chapel Tuesday. The late Mr. Bushnell was employed in the proofroom of the Chronicle some time ago. Entering into the early life of unionism in this city, Mr. Bushnell proved a most efficient worker. From various sources the writer gathered bits of his early connection with trade unions and particularly our own union in this city. He organized Typographical Unions in San Jose, Stockton and towns and cities in this section of the state. He was secretary of the local in 1885 or 1886. He was also delegate to the old Federated Trades Council, which he assisted in organizing; the Federated Trades Council is now the Labor Council. There is some difference as to the above dates and such, but enough is shown to prove that Mr. Bushnell was very active in labor movements in this city and state. Some time ago Mr. Bushnell suffered a very severe injury by being knocked down by a speeding motorist and he never quite recovered from this accident.

Trading in his all-weather Oakland Six for a brand new Oakland All-American Six has caused Bert Davis considerable grief. You know when the family rides around in the old bus, anything goes. What does it matter if the old crate has mud on it an inch thick or if the windows need cleaning. But—buy a new car and see what happens. When it gets dirty—"Papa cleans it." When it gets wet, "Papa uses the chamois cloth." When it gets dusty "Papa uses the duster," and so on. Bert says there should be some kind of a protective measure introduced protecting papa from the family when a new car is bought.

Publishers of dictionaries would do well to try and get some of our proofreaders on their staffs of readers. The latest to find errors in the dictionary is Jere Heilman, eagle-eyed gentleman of the proofroom. But what is to happen to operators now that their last resort—the dictionary, is found to contain errors? You can't prove statements by the book now and get away with it. Some proofreader will be over and tell me I am being hard with the boys who find the mistakes made by dumb hand men and dumber operators. Well, sooner or later the writer expects to be scalped, so let 'em come.

There they were around Jesse Morse's tired linotype. Hall and Kennard acting as chief technicians and Morse doing the work. Jesse's machine had gone haywire and the said technicians were giving their views on how to fix it. Finally, Hall turned the mold disc a little, pulled the "handle" and out came the nice hot metal all



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over the front of the mold disc—a squirt. And with this the technical advisers returned to their respective machines leaving Morse looking for a machinist.

Jack Snell, Joe Holland, Fred McCallum, Tom Hearn, Herb Lefreve, Dave Anley, R. W. Waterson, Al Grimwood, Harry Miner all showed up for work Tuesday looking very, very tired. The reason? Oh, yes. You know that King George addressed the opening gathering of the five-power naval conference in London and the boys, like several other million folks, wanted to be in on it, and 3 o'clock in the morning is such a miserable hour for a broadcast, especially when you have to work the next day.

Herb Lefreve has been a situation holder for exactly six days and he is hollering for a machinist just like an old-timer, so they tell me. You know, Herb was given a "sit" Monday. Congratulations to him, if congratulations are in order.

Our Mr. R. W. Waterson addressed the Clan Macdonald and Ladies of Glencoe at St. George's Hall, Oakland, Friday evening. His subject was "The Genius and Character of Robert Burns."

News Chapel Notes—By L. L. Heagney.

"They Gotta Quit Kickin' My Houn' Aroun'," popular always, seems to be in continuous rehearsal now in our shop; laryngeal disapproval, as it were, of the "sniping" at our Alfie Moore, the editor of Typographical Journal indulges himself in occasionally. Under "Vox Pop" on page 16 of January issue, a Mr. Miller of Meadville, Pa., suggests more enlightenment anent the five-day week, emphasizing the "idea of rotation of force, each man 'resting' two days a week, and pipe down a little on the 'five-day week'." This mature reasoning the editor captioned "Page Alfie Moore." Do you wonder we are indignant?

An example of the art preservative by one of our makeups, reproduced below, wrung a yowl from heedless youth, e'en shaking the gravity of graybeards. Prithee, cast thy optic o'er it:

COLD FEET.

If one suffers from cold feet, often plunging them into cold water and then rubbing briskly and thoroughly with halves of apricots, whose centers have been filled with green cherries.

Unblushingly, Sid Tiers confesses he broke Harvey Bell of the cigarette mooching habit. Although Harvey carried a pack it was for emer-

gency, the wrapper never was broken. "Haven't any with me," Sid once answered to a touch, "but I'll get some," and went to Harvey's coat, extracted a pack and handed it to him, whereupon Mr. Bell called a dozen others of the "hired help," gave each a handout and returned the empty package to the generous donor. Then and then only Mr. Tiers let him know he had given away his own punks.

In Minnesota with the rest of the Swedes, Chuck Adams grew up, and of course he likes Scandihoo-vian dainties. Usually for lunch Mr. Adams will open a waxed paper bag containing smoked herring and with copious jolts of Spring Valley will surround it in a jiffy. That's real grub, he says.

All the boys appear to be grimly hanging on to their New Year's resolutions. With one exception—that of Harry Crotty, pointed out as an example of what rum does to its hapless victim—they're upholding the 18th amendment dryly, but doggedly.

Mrs. C. J. Martin decided to run down to Los Angeles and stay with her daughter for a few months while recuperating from an illness that has rendered her practically helpless, as far as work is concerned, for some time.

A sub has labored for Herb Ryder a couple of weeks while he rassled with some sort of indisposition.

Irony of fate, nothing else but! Acquiring a swelling on his lip at the butchers' ball, due to person or persons unknown laying closed knuckles against it, "Ginsberg" Henno was unable to get a raw steak from any of those butchers—imagine a butcher without meat!—to put on to reduce the swelling.

MAILER NOTES.

By Leroy C. Smith.

The most interesting and important matter before our largely attended January union meeting was the report of the scale committee. Report of scale committee was unanimously adopted. Likewise (unanimously adopted) was the request of scale committee that local arbitration assessment be reduced from two to one per cent, beginning with collection of January dues. Board of arbitration convened in regular session, and has been holding daily sessions, since the 20th, in room 225, Crocker First National Bank Building. Sessions are from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and from 2:30 until 5 p. m., and are open to all members of allied crafts. It is anticipated the proceedings will be concluded within a week or ten days.

The appointment of William Claire to the foremanship of the mailing department of Los Angeles Examiner, has given general satisfaction here. We wish him success. The Los Angeles mailer scribe to the Journal should "cheer up" a bit. This is no time to be pessimistic over what may happen in his local, for the mailer campaign is not in full swing as yet. We are still pleased to receive items of interest to the craft from all locals, even Los Angeles.

Campaign circulars, addressed to foreman of a local daily, with request to "pass around," were received here, asking the endorsement of the John McArdle ticket for officers of the M. T. D. U. Since February, 1928, No. 18 has had no official relations with the M. T. D. U. While no campaign circulars that we've seen have been received here from the President Smith camp, we are informed there is going to be a real "tug-of-war" for President of the M. T. D. U. In our opinion the two tickets might not be inappropriately labelled: "The \$150,000 Colliers' Fund Ticket." President, John McArdle; Vice-president, H. J. Mitchell, Toronto; Secretary-Treasurer, Munroe

Roberts, St. Louis. "The \$100,000 Defense Fund—Dallas—Injunction Ticket." President, C. N. Smith; Vice-President, John W. White, Indianapolis; Secretary-Treasurer, Walter J. Weissman, Cincinnati. No matter who wins it will be all the same to the remaining members of the M. T. D. U. For, no satisfactory accounting has ever been made of the above two funds that we have been able to ascertain. It's just the same "old gang" who advocate the keeping up of the M. T. D. U., a political machine which never did and never will function for the best interests of the working mailers. Look up the history of the organization to date. Promising their followers everything, almost, yet doing nothing but entrench themselves in office—and spend the money in ways that were of no benefit to the working mailers. Even if McArdle is elected, on a so-called "economy" platform, it means just a "new driver" of the M. T. D. U. who formerly "drove" from the back-seat. McArdle's speech of acceptance is incoherent, rambling and contradictory. Nothing lucid or forceful, no program but stand by the "Grand Old Party" (the M. T. D. U.). Elect me President and then everything will be hunkadory in "the Sweet Bye and Bye." . . . Of President Smith he says: "I believe he has always tried to strengthen the mailers in every way he knew how, but there comes a time . . . such as we are in now; no matter how hard a man may try, instead of helping, he hinders, as things just won't "break" . . . for the benefit of the members of the M. T. D. U. something must be done. . . . In all frankness, with but one desire—that the present incumbent can "see the light" and retire gracefully for the benefit of the entire membership of the M. T. D. U." . . . The campaign committee's resolution states: "The court action has caused dissension in our own ranks, and unrest prevailing in all our sister unions throughout the M. T. D. U. is very nearly depleted, and unless an assessment was put on . . . it would be impossible to take this position as it only pays \$75 per month . . . without further taxation it would be impossible to travel and work on the road" . . . "if elected to this position, I will retain my office as business agent and do as little traveling as possible." McArdle wants an "honorable settlement" with the I. T. U. by which "the integrity" of the M. T. D. U. will be upheld. Chicago, Boston, Washington, D. C., and San Francisco have positively and decisively gone on record in favor of, and will continue, to agitate for the dissolving of the M. T. D. U. We want no more of any such "racket" and "racketeers" as the M. T. D. U., for we have proven mailer locals can function and prosper on the same basis as printer members of the I. T. U.

Don't criticise others if you are the sort of a union man who fails to spend his union-earned money for union goods and service.

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MEMBER OF
UNITED LABOR PRESS OF CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1930

Noble and king, in ages past, sought to bar public roads through their great estates and hunting preserves and where they were strong enough, often closed such roads. Many a battle was fought between commoner and lord over the right to highways and thoroughfares which ran through or near great estates. The nobility usually won, until democracy grew and the power of noble and king waned. But this kind of thing is past, many say. Yes? Listen. John D. Rockefeller has just won a fight to oust the Putnam division of the New York Central Railroad from his vast Tarrytown, N. Y., estate. The line runs through the estate and has long vexed the oil king. Now it will be re-routed so as to avoid the Rockefeller domain. Residents along the six-mile section which will be re-routed will suffer loss and inconvenience with the going of the line. They protested, but in vain. Great wealth is mighty and is difficult to gainsay. In principle, though done under the forms of law, Rockefeller's action is precisely that of the lord who closed public roads.

Whatever may be its backwardness in basic employment policies, say this for the automobile industry: It puts magnificent energy and skill back of the job of keeping product moving and wheels turning. That means jobs, in any event. It means work, as far as such a policy can mean work. No industry is making more heroic efforts to keep going at top speed. Every sales device, argument and scheme that can be brought into play is being developed. The cars themselves are being given every treatment of skill and artistry to make them appeal to possible buyers. New models shine and are all aglitter with newness of design, mechanism and everything that can be got into an automobile. Behind the appealing new models a mountain of sales energy is set to work. Ford alone pours out a cool million dollars for advertising. Say what you will about the economic waste of advertising, it moves cars away and starts more cars down the assembly line. It keeps wheels turning. The automobile industry, however, forgets a great big thing. It forgets that the market for everyone is skinned by every employer that pays less than the highest possible rate of wages. There is where the automobile industry does its flop, shows its lack of generalship, its lack of comprehension. When the automobile industry learns that basic fact and puts it into practice we can and will unite in paying to that industry the full tribute that belongs to an uncompromising pioneer.

On Behalf of Older Workers

The State Department of Industrial Relations has released a thirty-five page bulletin entitled, "Middle-Aged and Older Workers." According to Will J. French, Director of the Department, the object of the bulletin is "to enlist the co-operation of California employers of labor against adopting employment policies based solely upon the employee's age."

"The publication of this bulletin is not the result of unusual discrimination against older workers shown by California employers. The Department of Industrial Relations does not as yet have sufficient facts upon which to base a statement on the extent of this practice in California. There are, however, ample reasons to believe that in this State, like in many other States in the Union, there is a tendency in industrial and commercial establishments to bar from employment men and women who have passed certain ages, and therefore can no longer be considered as young persons."

In the introduction to this publication, French says: "Unfortunately the problems of discharging employees and of hiring new employees are too often disposed of by adopting rigid age formulas, carelessly assumed to be the best criteria of fitness for jobs in industrial and commercial establishments."

"Middle-Aged and Older Workers" presents views, ideas and opinions of leaders in business and industry and of thinkers in the field of economics and sociology on the folly of eliminating mature and experienced persons from gainful employment. This bulletin, which marks the beginning of an educational campaign begun by the Department of Industrial Relations against false personnel policies barring middle-aged and older workers from useful employments, is summarized as follows:

The arbitrary discharge of workers because of age, and regardless of their fitness, is becoming a general policy.

Because of the development of automatic and labor-saving machinery, the physical stresses and burdens of life are growing less, but our productive period is growing longer.

The employment of middle-aged and older workers reduces labor turnover in industrial and commercial establishments.

Not age, but experience and capacity and willingness to learn, is important in selecting and retaining employees.

Success comes to people after they are 40, for seldom does mature judgment arrive before then.

There are jobs in industry which can be graded according to the grades of age, ability, and experience within a community.

There is needed a careful, nation-wide study of jobs, conducted primarily to determine what positions the older man is capable of filling as well, or better, than the younger man.

Discrimination against older workers is regarded by many employers as a confession of inefficient, unwholesome, and poor management.

Workers who have reached the age of 40 or 50 are surrounded by certain conditions in life that make them all the more careful in the performance of their duties.

Men over 40 are doing the most important work of the world.

Older employees exercise a steadying and helpful influence upon younger employees of an organization.

If employees know that they will not be fired because of their age, they will give more of their efforts in their younger years.

Monotonous clerical work is suited to the placidity of middle-aged women.

Older women workers are not more troubled by illness than their younger sisters.

Interested employers can figure out results obtained from hiring older and more experienced workers.

Special attention to the problem of older workers by employers is urgently needed. It is the duty of American industry to keep older workers employed, rather than turn them adrift upon a labor market which refuses to absorb them.

Group insurance and pension plans need not exclude older workers from employment. The sum of the pension may be fixed as a percentage for each year of service, multiplied by the number of years of service. This would answer the question of taking care of employees entering employment at an older age. Middle-aged and older employees would rather pay the extra group insurance rates due to their ages, or forego the benefits of such insurance, than be refused employment.

Roughly estimated, refusal to hire or retain employees 45 years of age and over, would affect the economic interests of over one-fourth of gainfully employed persons in California. Lower age limits in hiring and discharging would cause even greater and more widespread economic and social distress.

THE CHERRY TREE

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Such goings on as the sugar lobbies have kicked up, with the help of the Senate lobby investigators, have not been seen in many a moon. If there is any person who has seen to the bottom of the sticky mess that person is very much incognito. What will be the outcome of it all is a matter for guessing. Probably the investigators are wondering about that. Perhaps some of them wish they didn't have to worry about it. One of the interesting phases of the show-up thus far is that which relates to the number of persons who have sought to make it appear that they had easy access to the President and helped him to form his opinions. Really, it is surprising to find out how many persons were willing to have somebody believe they were able to shape presidential views. If there is anything that is more surprising it is to find out how many business men were eager to fall for such stories and to spend money on the basis thereof.

Still, a little bird keeps whispering that the Senate committee hasn't yet got to the bottom of the sugar lobby business and still another little bird keeps whispering that they will never get there. Remember the old adage, "You can't indict a nation"? And to indict two nations is even more difficult. There's a smell of insincerity about a lot that is going on politically. The reason for that undoubtedly is politics. Elections are in the offing and every single politician has at least one eye on the impending campaign. Perhaps, all things considered, it is surprising that democracy grinds out so much that is good, considering all the temptations there are to be foolish and considering all the foolish persons that get elected to offices. Considering, too, the fact that everything about our collective life is vastly more complicated than ever before and that so much of it is really understood by only a slender minority, the rest merely guessing, or no bothering even to guess, for many reasons. That's one reason why a lot of hokum is mistaken for wisdom by so many.

Come to think of it, there has been a great deal of fooling in these last few months. William B. Shearer fooled a goodly number of people and did it so well that he got some really important money for it. J. Ramsay MacDonald fooled a great many people and got himself glad-handed all over the place. Several of his followers are now in the United States trying to push the joke along—and probably expecting to get paid for their time. Senator Borah has fooled a lot of people, but whether he fooled the dries or wets worst seems to be undecided at the moment. Abraham Lincoln was most assuredly correct when he asserted that some of the people can be fooled all of the time and all of them some of the time. It may turn out that he also was entirely correct when he said that all of the people cannot be fooled all of the time.

If there is any group that is really ludicrous in our collective life and that fools itself as well as some others, it is that group that likes to stand away, far out front, leading the world to salvation and peace. Some of these have been saying that Coolidge and Mellon caused the stock market to go bang. They say also that Irving Fisher helped in the scheme. But Coolidge seems to be their main target. Now if it finally turns out that these three pulled off that monumental stunt, well, gentlemen, Machiavelli, Disraeli, Cagliostro, Caesar, Napoleon, Cicero, Shakespeare, Bismarck, and Cassanova will lose their laurels. We shall have right among us the three cleverest, shrewdest, most villainous, trickiest and smoothest men in history. Oh, frivolous, vainglorious, simple, nitwit "liberals"!

WIT AT RANDOM

An Emporia man's car struck the rear of a car driven by a woman.

"Didn't you see me stick out my hand?" the woman asked.

"No, I didn't, Miss," he replied.

"Well, if it'd been my leg, you'd have seen it," she replied, and drove away.

Golfer—If you laugh at me again, I'll knock your block off.

Caddy—Haw, haw, you wouldn't even know what club to use."—New York Central Lines Magazine.

The late Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, the famous actor-manager, was once passing into Gloucester Cathedral to attend a festival. He heard a man arguing excitedly with a steward, who refused to let him enter without his ticket, which he declared he had lost. Losing his temper, the disappointed one demanded rhetorically, "Do you think tickets will be required to enter Heaven?"

"Possibly not, sir," was the reply, "but Madame will not be singing there."—Christian Register.

Thomas A. Edison was reminiscing at Detroit on his invention and development of the phonograph and he told about a friend who had looked upon it as a toy and always had asked him whether he really thought it would become popular. It reminded him, he said, of the early days of the automobile when an Irishman asked another whether he has ever heard of his famous brother-in-law.

"Why should I, what has he iver done?" he replied.

"Iver done? He's a great invintor; he invinted the automobile hearse."

"Will that iver become very popular?"

"Popular, why people are just dyin' to ride in it."—Forbes Magazine.

Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, recently stated that it was sometimes quite difficult to get a new process type of machine introduced in a plant when some operating officials had much to do with those that were in use or else were the inventors of the preferred machinery. Since the success or failure of the new labor-saving device depended largely upon the co-operation of the officials at the plant, it was necessary sometimes to have them appreciate its value and benefit to them personally.

This reminded Mr. Grace of Mike, who was badly injured in an accident and was rushed to a hospital where his wife soon followed. A surgeon who had worked on the case overheard her inquiry for her husband and went to the ward with her. At the door he saw a sheet was over the patient's body and said to her, "Madam, your husband is dead."

A voice from under the sheet said, "Naw, I'm not."

The wife replied, "Hush, Mike, the doctor knows best."—Forbes Magazine.

The curate was of a painfully nervous temperament; and in consequence was constantly making awkward remarks—intended as compliments—to the bishop and others.

Having distinguished himself in an unusual degree at a gathering of clergy, he was taken to task for his failings by a senior curate.

"Look here," said the senior, "you are an ass. Why can't you keep quiet, instead of making asinine remarks. I am speaking to you as a brother—"

Loud laughter interrupted him at this point, and for a moment he wondered why.

LABOR QUERIES.

Questions and Answers on Labor: What it Has Done; Where It Stands on Problems of the Day; Its Aim and Program; Who's Who in the Ranks of the Organized Toilers, Etc., Etc.

Q.—What is the biggest local trade union in the United States?

A.—This question was answered recently by the statement that New York Typographical Union No. 6, with a membership of more than 10,000, is said to be the biggest local union in America. Now comes L. D. Bland, editor of The Union Leader, Chicago, who writes: "The largest local trade union in the United States that we have any knowledge of is Division 241 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, in Chicago, comprising the employees of the Chicago Surface Lines. This local union has more than 15,000 members."

Q.—Who said: "Organization is the new way of spelling civilization. It is the basis of every trade and every successful business. Savages never organize?"

A.—Charles Duncan, Labor member of the British Parliament.

Q.—What labor radio station is now offering a free course in radio and television?

A.—WCFL, 623 South Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill. The offer is open to all and is not confined to members of unions.

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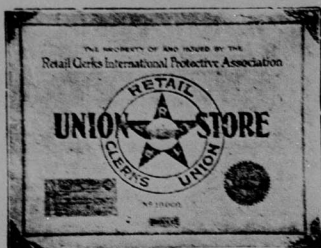
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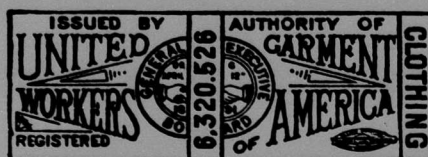


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It's so awfully simple to demand union goods and service that it is simply awful more trade unionists do not do this important thing.

SAN FRANCISCO LABOR COUNCIL

Synopsis of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of
January 17, 1930.

Meeting called to order at 8:15 p. m., by President Wm. Stanton.

Reading Minutes—Minutes of the previous meeting approved as printed in the Labor Clarion.

Credentials—From Auto Mechanics, G. C. Castelman, E. H. Ellermeyer, M. A. Lovay, A. G. Mallon, Pierre Flaherty. Sheet Metal Workers No. 104, Charles Benson, Charles Harris. Postal Clerks No. 2, M. H. Band, J. F. Caulfield, Harry Deitch, William Fennell, Charles Giebeau, Joseph Kelleher, Thomas O. Mitchell, J. B. Towns, Earnest Utley. Teamsters No. 85, John A. O'Connell, Thomas Jolly, Michael Casey, John P. McLaughlin, Jas. E. Hopkins, Wm. Blondell, Jos. McCann, Louis Molinari, Edw. J. McLaughlin, Jas. E. Wilson. Waiters No. 30, A. C. Armstrong, Harry P. Coleman, Hugo Ernst, Theo. Johnson, John W. King, Harvey Lorraine, Jack McCoy, Fred Oestreich, Fred Siegman, W. G. C. Turner. Boiler Makers No. 6, J. Hannigan, H. J. Crowley. Sausage Makers, L. H. Miller, George Bauman. Butchers No. 508, Wm. McPhillips, vice R. Carson. Delegates seated.

Communications—Filed—Minutes of the Building Trades Council. From Bookbinders No. 125, inclosing donation for organization work in the South. From the Fairmont Parent-Property Owners' Educational Committee, with reference to the San Francisco school situation. From Ferryboatmen's Union, inclosing copy of information for prospective members. From the Union Label Trades Department, requesting a further effort be made in the interest of the union label, card and button during the coming year. From the Tobacco Workers' Union No. 16, requesting all trade unionists to purchase only union-made cigarettes, namely, Clown and Spud.

Referred to Executive Committee—From Mailers' Union No. 18, requesting the Council to place the Richard A. Matli firm, 1114 Mission street, on the unfair list. From Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher, chairman of the Industrial Development and City Planning Committee, with reference to the welfare and industrial development of the city.

Request Complied With—From the Widows and Orphans' Aid Assn., in relation to the purchase of tickets for their annual ball. On motion, five tickets were ordered purchased.

Report of Executive Committee—In the matter of complaint of Culinary Workers against the management of the Chatterton Bakeries, that they have failed to carry out their recent promise and agreement. A communication from the managers

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was read and the explanation of the affair was not satisfactory, and on motion the subject matter was referred to the Secretary of the Council for the purpose of effecting a satisfactory settlement of the difficulties.

Reports of Unions—Teachers' Federation—Are making progress and are gaining many new members. Upholsterers—Are making an attempt to influence merchants and all friends to carry and purchase union-made furniture. Molders—Have made material progress in recent campaign to have all friends purchase local-made stoves.

Auditing Committee—Reported favorably on all bills, and warrants were ordered drawn for same.

New Business—Mr. Julian Arnold, Commercial Attache, addressed the Council on the subject of China and its resources, illustrating same with stereopticon slides which were very interesting.

Nominations—The following delegates were nominated for officers, as follows: President, Roe H. Baker; vice-president, S. T. Dixon; secretary, John A. O'Connell; sergeant-at-arms, Patrick O'Brien; trustees, Charles Childs, Wm. Granfield, James E. Hopkins; executive committee, Joseph Blanchard, James Coulsting, John C. Daley, Wm. Granfield, Manuel Jacobs, George Kidwell, George Knell, John F. Metcalf, Laura Molleda, Anthony L. Noriega, Patrick O'Brien, Wm. P. Stanton, W. McDevitt, H. J. Crowley; organizing committee, Anthony Brenner, M. S. Maxwell, George Cullen, Theodore Johnson, Lea Phillips, Thomas Rotell, Joseph Dodge; law and legislative committee, R. H. Baker, Emil G. Buehrer, Charles Childs, Henry Heidelberg, James Hopkins, Daniel C. Murphy, Theodore Johnson, George Kidwell; directors of Labor Clarion, Wm. T. Bonsor, James Coulsting, M. E. Decker, George Hollis, Stanley Roman. Nominations were declared closed for the evening and will be resumed next Friday evening, January 24, 1930.

Receipts—\$609.84. **Expenses**—\$162.34.

Council adjourned at 10:25 p. m.

JOHN A. O'CONNELL, Secretary.

P. S.—Members of affiliated unions are urged to

demand the union label, card and button when making purchases; and to patronize the Municipal Railway whenever possible.—J. O'C.

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"Sure."

"You see, I'm stout, and I have to get off the train backward; the porter thinks I'm getting on, and gives me a shove on again. I'm five stations past my destination now."

WE DON'T PATRONIZE LIST

The concerns named below are on the "We Don't Patronize List" of the San Francisco Labor Council. Members of Labor Unions and sympathizers are requested to cut this out and post it.

Alhambra Theatre.

American Tobacco Company.

Austin's Shoe Stores.

Block, J., Butcher, 1351 Taraval.

Bella Roma Cigar Co.

Castro Theatre.

Co-Op Manufacturing Company.

Clinton Cafeterias.

Embassy Theatre.

Ernest J. Sultan Mfg. Co.

E. Goss & Co., Cigar Mfg., 113 Front.

Foster's Lunches.

Goldstone Bros., manufacturers of Dread-naught and Bodyguard Overalls.

Great Western Tea Company, 2388 Mission.

Koffee Kup, 5424 Geary.

Manning's, Inc., Coffee and Sandwich Shops.

Market Street R. R.

Mann Manufacturing Company, Berkeley.

National Biscuit Co., Chicago, products.

Purity Chain Stores.

Regent Theatre.

Royal Theatre.

Steinberg's Shoe Store, 2650 Mission.

Steinberg's Shoe Store, 1600 Fillmore.

The Mutual Stores Co.

Torino Bakery, 2823 Twenty-third.

Traung Label & Litho Co.

Union Furniture Co., 2075 Mission.

All Barber Shops open on Sunday are unfair.

Labor Council Directory

Labor Council meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at Labor Temple, Sixteenth and Capp streets. Secretary's office and headquarters, Room 205, Labor Temple. The Executive and Arbitration Committee meet every Monday at 7:30 p. m. Label Section meets first and third Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Headquarters' phone MARKET 0056. (Please notify Clarion of any change)

Alaska Fishermen—Meet Fridays during February, March, April and October, 49 Clay.
Asphalt Workers—Meet 2nd and 4th Mondays at Labor Temple.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers No. 104—Meet Fridays, 224 Guerrero.
Auto Mechanics No. 1305—Meet Wednesdays, 9 p. m., 108 Valencia.

Baggage Messengers—Meet 2nd Monday, 60 Market. Sec., Robt. Berry, 1059 56th St., Oakland.
Bakers No. 24—Meet 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at Labor Temple.

Bakery Wagon Drivers—Meet 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 112 Valencia.
Barbers No. 148—Meet 1st and 3rd Mondays, 112 Valencia.

Bill Posters No. 44—B. A. Brundage, 51 Rae.
Blacksmiths and Helpers—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Labor Temple.

Boilermakers No. 6—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple.
Bookbinders—Office, Room 804, 693 Mission. Meet 3rd Friday, Labor Temple.

Bottlers No. 293—Meet 3rd Tues., Labor Temple.
Boxmakers and Sawyers—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Labor Temple.

Brewery Drivers—Meet 3rd Friday, Labor Temple.
Brewery Workmen No. 7—Meet 3rd Thursday, Labor Temple.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers No. 377—Meet 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 200 Guerrero.

Butchers No. 115—Meet Wednesday, Labor Temple.
Butchers No. 508—Meet 1st and 3rd Fridays at Masonic Hall, Third and Newcomb streets.

Carpenters No. 483—Meet Mondays, 112 Valencia.
Cemetery Workers—Meet 1st and 3rd Saturdays, Labor Temple.

Cigarmakers—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 143 Alblon.
Chauffeurs—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 112 Valencia.

Cleaners and Dyers—Meet 2nd Thursday at Labor Temple.
Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers No. 17960—Office, 710 Grant Building.

Commercial Telegraphers—420 Clunie Bldg.
Cooks No. 44—Meet 1st and 4th Thursdays, 8:30 p. m.; 3rd Thursday at 2:30 p. m., 1164 Market.

Coopers No. 65—Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at Labor Temple.
Cracker Bakers No. 125—Meet 3rd Monday, Labor Temple.

Cracker Packers' Auxiliary—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Dredgemen 45-C—268 Market.

Elevator Constructors No. 8—Meet 1st and 3rd Fridays, 200 Guerrero.
Elevator Operators and Starters No. 87—Meet 1st Thursday, 200 Guerrero.

Electrical Workers No. 151—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 112 Valencia.
Electrical Workers No. 6—Meet Wednesdays, 200 Guerrero.

Electrical Workers No. 537, Cable Splicers.
Egg Inspectors—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at Labor Temple.

Federal Employees No. 1—Office, 746 Pacific Bldg. Meet 1st Tuesday, 414 Mason.
Federation of Teachers No. 61—Meet 2nd Monday, Room 227, City Hall.

Ferryboatmen's Union—Ferry Building.
Garage Employees—Meet 2nd Tuesdays, at Labor Temple.

Garment Cutters No. 45—Meet 2nd and 4th Fridays, Labor Temple.
Garment Workers No. 131—Meet 1st Thursday at 515 p. m.; 3rd Thursday, 8 p. m., Labor Temple.

Glove Workers—Meet 1st Tuesday, Labor Temple.
Grocery Clerks—Meet 1st Thursday, Labor Temple.

Hatters No. 23—Sec., Jonas Grace, 178 Flood Av.
Hoisting Engineers No. 59—Meet Mondays, at 200 Guerrero.

Ice Drivers—Sec., V. Hummel, 3532 Anza. Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Iron, Steel and Tin Workers—Meet 4th Thursday evenings at Metropolitan HaH, South San Francisco.

Janitors No. 9—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursdays, at Labor Temple.
Ladies' Garment Workers No. 8—Room 842, Pacific Building.

Longshoremen's Association—Sec., Emil G. Stein, 85 Clay.
Laundry Drivers—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Labor Temple.

Laundry Workers No. 26—Meet 1st and 3rd Mondays, Labor Temple.
Letter Carriers—Sec., Thomas P. Tierney, 635a Castro. Meets 1st Saturday, 414 Mason.

Lithographers No. 17—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays—273 Golden Gate avenue.
Machinists No. 68—Meet Wednesdays, at Labor Temple.

Mallors No. 18—Meet 3rd Sundays, Labor Temple.
Secretary, A. F. O'Neill, 771 17th avenue.

Marine Diesel Engineers No. 49—Ferry Building.
Material Teamsters No. 216—Meet Wednesdays, 200 Guerrero.

Masters, Mates and Pilots No. 40—H. F. Strother, Ferry Bldg.
Masters, Mates and Pilots No. 89—Ferry Building.

Metal Polishers—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Labor Temple.
Milk Wagon Drivers—Meet Wednesdays, at Labor Temple.

Miscellaneous Employees No. 110—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 131 Eighth.
Molders No. 164—Meet Tuesdays, Labor Temple.

Molders' Auxiliary—Meet 1st Friday.
Moving Picture Operators—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 230 Jones.

Municipal Sewermen No. 534—200 Guerrero.
Musicians No. 6—Meet 2nd Thursday; Executive Board, Tuesday, 230 Jones.

Office Employees—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Labor Temple.
Ornamental Plasterers No. 460—Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 200 Guerrero.

Painters No. 19—Meet Mondays, 200 Guerrero.
Patternmakers—Meet 2nd and 4th Fridays, Labor Temple.

Pavers—Meet 1st Monday, Labor Temple.
Paste Makers No. 10567—Meet last Saturday of month, 441 Broadway.

Photo Engravers—Meet 1st Friday, 150 Golden Gate avenue.
Post Office Clerks—Meet 4th Thursday, at Labor Temple.

Post Office Laborers—Sec., W. T. Colbert, 278 Lexington.
Printing Pressmen—Office, 231 Stevenson. Meets 2nd Monday, Labor Temple.

Professional Embalmers—Sec., Geo. Monahan, 765 Page.
Retail Cleaners and Dyers No. 18021—Moe Davis, 862 Third.

Retail Shoe Salesmen No. 410—Meet Tuesdays, 273 Golden Gate avenue.
Retail Delivery Drivers—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple.

Sailors' Union of the Pacific—Meets Mondays, 59 Clay.
Sailmakers—Sec., Horace Kelly, 2558 29th Ave. Meet 1st Thursday, Labor Temple.

Sausage Makers—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 3953 Sixteenth.
Shipyard Laborers—Meet 1st Friday, Labor Temple.

Stationary Engineers No. 64—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 200 Guerrero.
Stationary Firemen—Meet 1st Tuesdays, at Labor Temple.

Steam Fitters No. 590—Meet 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Labor Temple.
Steam Shovel Men No. 45—Meet 1st Saturday, 268 Market.

Stereotypers and Electrotypers—Meet 3rd Sunday, Labor Temple.
Stove Mounters No. 61—Sec., Manuel De Salles, R. F. D. 7, Niles, Calif.

Stove Mounters No. 62—J. J. Kerlin, 1534 29th Ave., Oakland, Calif.
Street Carmen, Division 518—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple.

Tailors No. 80—Office, Room 416, 163 Sutter. Meet 2nd and 4th Mondays, Labor Temple.
Teamsters No. 85—Meet Thursdays, 536 Bryant.

Technical Engineers No. 11—John Coughlan, 70 Lennox Way.
Theatrical Stage Employees—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 230 Jones.

Theatrical Wardrobe Attendants—Sec., Mrs. Miller, 1640 Lyon.
Trackmen—Meet 4th Tuesday, Labor Temple.

Trade Union Promotional League (Label Section)—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Labor Temple. Market 7560.
Tunnel and Aqueduct Workers—P. O. Box 868, Livermore, Calif.

Typographical No. 21—Office, 16 First St. Meet 3rd Sunday, Labor Temple.
United Laborers No. 1—Meet Tuesdays, at 200 Guerrero.

Upholsterers No. 28—Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Watchmen No. 15689—Sec., E. Counihan, 106 Bosworth.

Waiters No. 30—Meet Wednesdays, 3 p. m., 1256 Market.
Waitresses No. 48—Meet 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p. m.; 2nd and last Wednesdays, 3 p. m., at 1171 Market.

Water Workers—Sec., Thomas Dowd, 214 27th St. Meet 1st Monday, Labor Temple.
Web Pressmen—Meet 4th Sunday, Labor Temple.

Window Cleaners No. 44—Meet 1st Thursdays, at 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple.

Brief Items of Interest

The following members of San Francisco unions died during the past week: Carl Stahl of the federal employees, John J. Fanning of the boilermakers, Cornelius Rial of the railroad employees, Rudolph Sanberg of the masters, mates and pilots, John A. Wilson of the theatrical stage employees.

Julian Arnold, who for twenty-eight years has been a representative of the United States government in China, addressed the meeting of the Labor Council last Friday night and held the breathless attention of the delegates for more than an hour as he told, assisted by lantern slides, of conditions prevailing in that large and growing part of the Orient. He also pictured the future of the country and the possibilities for commercial relations with the United States, saying that a vast field is open to us if we will but deal with it intelligently and take advantage of the friendly feeling toward us that is held by the people of China. He is shortly to return to China after a six-months' lecture tour of this country.

The annual ball of the Butchers' Union in the Civic Auditorium last Saturday night brought out an attendance approaching ten thousand and was highly successful as an entertainment as well as financially.

The Bookbinders' Union at its last meeting voted to make a substantial appropriation to the American Federation of Labor fund for the organization of the South.

The Labor Council voted to purchase five tickets from the Widows and Orphans' Aid Association for a benefit ball to be held in the near future.

Public utility propaganda is "the most stupen-

dous, far-reaching and highly-financed machine for the formation of public opinion and control of politics known to American history," Judson King, director of the National Popular Government League, recently told the Institute of Statesmanship at Winter Park, Fla.

Figures issued by the National Safety Council at Chicago show that 31,500 persons were killed in automobile accidents in 31 States during 1929, the total being an increase of 13 per cent over 1928.

Alexander Kerensky, head of the temporary Russian government that preceded the Bolsheviks, recently told the Socialist members of the French Parliament that the "ferocity" of repression by the Soviet government at this time against alleged plotters and enemies of the regime has never been surpassed since the Russian revolution of 1917. M. Kerensky said that 583 persons had been executed in Russia for alleged political crimes in less than two months between October 1 and November 29.

The following delegates were seated at the last meeting of the Labor Council: From Auto Mechanics, G. C. Castleman, E. H. Ellermeyer, M. A. Lovay, A. G. Malson, Pierre Flaherty. Sheet Metal Workers No. 104, Charles Benson, Charles Harris. Postal Clerks No. 2, M. H. Band, J. F. Caulfield, Harry Deitch, William Fennell, Charles Giebeau, Joseph Kelleher, Thomas O. Mitchell, J. B. Towns, Earnest Utley. Teamsters No. 85, John A. O'Connell, Thomas Jolly, Michael Casey, John P. McLaughlin, Jas. E. Hopkins, Wm. Blondell, Jos. McCann, Louis Molinari, Edw. J. McLaughlin, Jas. E. Wilson. Waiters No. 30, A. C. Armstrong, Harry P. Coleman, Hugo Ernst, Theo. Johnson, John W. King, Harvey Lorraine, Jack McCoy, Fred Oestreich, Fred Siegman, W. G. C. Turner. Boiler Makers No. 6, J. Hannigan, H. J. Crowley. Sausage Makers, L. H. Miller, George Bauman. Butchers No. 508, Wm. McPhillips, vice R. Carson.

OBSERVE RIGHT-OF-WAY RULE.

In its all-year highway safety program, the California Committee on Public Safety is emphasizing this month the need of caution at intersections. Approximately seventy per cent of motor vehicle crashes occur where roads or streets cross, and it is pointed out by the committee that law alone cannot prevent such accidents. The drivers themselves must exercise care and courtesy. The law gives the right-of-way to the vehicle entering the intersection first. If the entry is simultaneous, the car on the right should be given the right-of-way. Most arguments over the right-of-way come after an accident. Why not lose a half minute of time and avert an accident, instead of taking a chance, asks the safety organization. "Lose a minute and save a life," is the slogan for January. Incidentally, State traffic officers and traffic officers in major cities are watchful especially for violators of the right-of-way rules this month. As individuals, motorists should co-operate in this state-wide movement to reduce the traffic accident toll in California, which now holds the unenviable record of leading all other States in fatalities.

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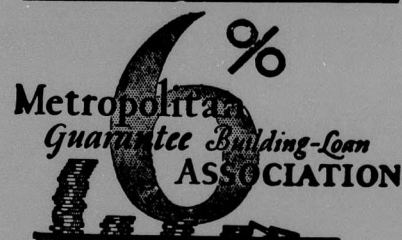


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